

Children's Newspaper

Every Wednesday—Threepence

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

No. 1902, September 3, 1955

MYSTERY LAND OF THE FAR SOUTH

British flyers to seek new wealth in the Antarctic

In October a British expedition will leave for the icy wastes of the Far South to make a new air survey of Graham Land, the long peninsula which reaches up from the northern edge of the great Antarctic continent. The airmen will not only make new maps but, with wonderful scientific detectors, will search for the mineral wealth which may well be hidden below the ice and the rocks.

If you look at the map of Antarctica you will see a great peninsula, about 800 miles long, curving, like a crooked finger, towards the tip of South America.

This is Graham Land and is included in the Falkland Islands Dependencies, though Chile also makes claim to it and has established naval and air bases there. But as the area was discovered by British explorers between 1819 and 1822 and has been administered by Great Britain for nearly 60 years, Graham Land is still regarded as a British interest.

The Directorate of Colonial Surveys has therefore asked a British firm, Hunting Aerosurveys Ltd., to undertake the work of making a new air map of some 50,000 square miles of this ice-and-snow-covered territory. The information so obtained will be used for revising the existing maps built up over the years by members of the Falkland Islands Dependencies survey teams.

The expedition is using a Nor-

wegian ship, the Oluf Sven, and will leave London docks in October carrying a party of surveyors, radar and radio technicians, photographers, and aircraft engineers. She will also carry a Westland Sikorsky S. 51 helicopter with its crew, together with all the equipment, supplies, spare parts, and fuel to keep the aircraft in operational condition throughout the four months of the Antarctic summer. A special platform for the helicopter has been built on the deck of the ship.

AMPHIBIOUS AIRCRAFT

Shortly before the vessel reaches the British weather base on Deception Island in December, two specially modified Canso amphibious aircraft will arrive, fitted with cameras and special equipment for making geophysical observation—that is, detecting the presence of valuable minerals such as oil, iron ore, bauxite, asbestos, and uranium.

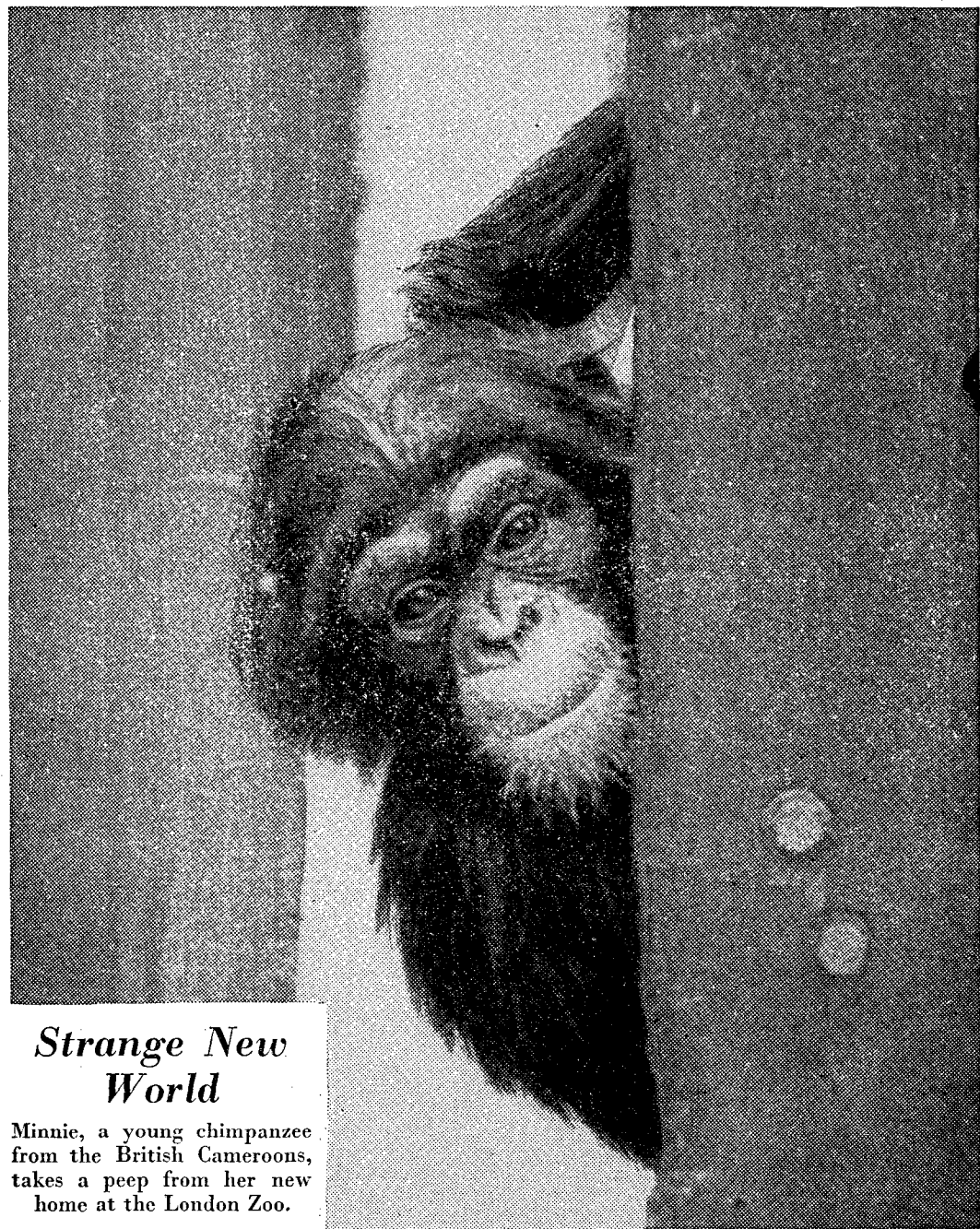
As the peoples of the world demand more and more manufactured articles of all sorts, from refrigerators to TV sets, the supplies of raw materials get used faster and faster. To find new sources of these valuable things is, therefore, becoming very urgent. And, the Antarctic continent, an enormous mass of land bigger than the U.S.A. and Europe put together, is almost untapped.

SPECIAL DEVICES

The expedition will use special devices for its mineral treasure hunt. One will be the magnetometer for tracing iron, oil, asbestos, and nickel. It is a small apparatus mounted in the tail of an aircraft so that the steel parts of the engine will affect it as little as possible. Using this the aircraft flies up and down a strip of country in straight lines. All the while an instrument in the cabin is drawing an ink line on a moving strip of graph paper. Every time a patch of ground with these minerals beneath it is passed a little kink appears in the ink line.

Back on the ground a team of geophysical experts can plot these "likely spots" on a map so that explorers can go and find if there

Continued in next column



Strange New World

Minnie, a young chimpanzee from the British Cameroons, takes a peep from her new home at the London Zoo.

TRIUMPH OVER AFFLICTION

A painting by an artist who has been bedridden for eleven years is to adorn the new Council Chamber at Bedwellty, Monmouthshire.

The artist, Miss Irene Howard of Aberbargoed, has produced some excellent work in spite of her affliction.

When her talent came to the notice of the Monmouthshire Education Committee, they arranged for her to have special lessons with a tutor. Patiently she developed her skill until she was able to hold her own exhibition in the County Hall at Newport.

ANGLERS PLEASE NOTE

If you go fishing, do not leave your line unattended or throw pieces away if it breaks, particularly if it is a nylon line.

Swans and other water fowl of the Norfolk Broads are being found in increasing numbers with their legs and wings entangled in fishing lines. Nylon does not rot and birds caught in it suffer terribly and may even die.

is a worth-while deposit of mineral there.

There are other instruments used, too; one is called an electromagnetic detector which picks up traces of sulphide bodies containing copper or lead; and the other a scintillation counter which finds uranium.

While the aircraft are taking photographs from the air and hunting for minerals a team of ground surveyors will be on foot on the peninsula plotting control points used in making maps from the aerial photographs. The team will be flown into position by the helicopter which will use the expedition's ship as a mobile base.

The party scarcely hopes to finish its survey in one season, but the amount of ground covered will depend largely on the number of days when photographs can be taken. It is a fine and worth-while enterprise and may bring great benefits to us all one day

ESCAPED CROCODILE

"Danger, crocodile at large!" That was the unusual notice confronting bathers the other day at the Ruislip Lido in Middlesex.

Clara, a two-foot crocodile, had escaped from a local garden and ten policemen, with a dog, were searching for her.

After six hours Clara was found basking in a pool only 300 yards from her home.

Now she is in a caged pool, unlikely to feature in any more excursions and alarms.

HELICOPTER FERRY

Australia's first helicopter service, due to start next year, will link Sydney with the seaside resort of Manly. At present Manly's connection with Sydney is a seven-mile trip by ferry boat across the harbour, or a ten-mile bus ride.

ONE GOOD TURN

When Mr. Karre Hansen of Norway was sent by the International Labour Organisation to Egypt over a year ago to help Egyptian industry he took his daughter Berit along with him. While Mr. Hansen was showing the Egyptians how to increase the output of cotton and silk mills, Berit was busy in the bazaar. There she learned centuries-old secrets at the forges of Egyptian wrought-iron workers.

Mr. Hansen was able to show the Egyptian employers how to increase their output by as much as three times with less fatigue for their workers. As for Berit, she is now going to be Norway's first woman blacksmith, and will introduce to her country the secrets she was taught in Egyptian bazaars.

Both father and daughter agree that this is one of the best examples of nation helping nation which the U.N. has given.

LEARNING TO SAIL A DINGHY

Boys and girls on the Norfolk Broads



Sailing a dinghy under the watchful eye of an instructor

This summer 400 fortunate boys and girls from Hertfordshire schools are learning to sail on the Norfolk Broads.

The scheme has been made possible by the Hertfordshire Educational Foundation set up to use scholarship and other funds whose original purpose had been made obsolete by the post-war extension of free education.

From May to October children go to Barton Broad, Norfolk, for a week at a time in parties of twenty, accompanied by two teachers. As far as possible the programme is arranged so that the summer holiday period is available for senior children from grammar and public schools, and there is therefore no interruption in examination studies. For other children the week at Barton means also a week away from school.

FOR SWIMMERS ONLY

The attraction of this extra week's "holiday" is plain in the surprising numbers of Hertfordshire children who have concentrated on passing their swimming test. It is a rigid rule that before going to Barton a child must possess a certificate that he or she can swim fifty yards.

A coach takes the pupils to Barton Broad (one of the famous Norfolk Broads) where, legend says, Nelson learned to sail.

The fleet is drawn up, clean and shipshape, on the bank; three sailing dinghies, a canoe, and three rowing boats. There is also a

fourteen-foot general purpose dinghy, which is kept as a "prize" for use by those who prove themselves really competent sailors.

Once the camp duties have been allocated, children spend the first evening learning the right way to get in and out of a dinghy without upsetting it. If no one capsizes it by accident, there will be a demonstration, anyway, of what to do if a boat does overturn.

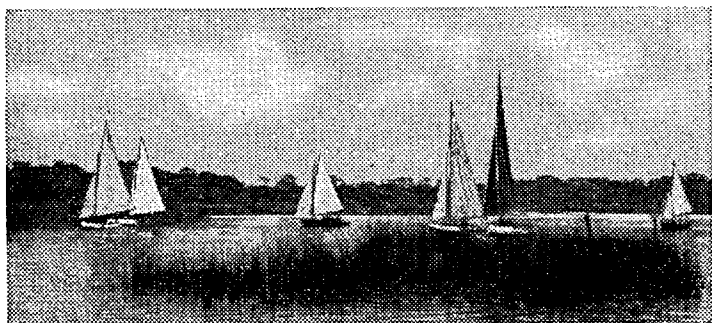
UPTURNED DINGHY

They soon find that a dinghy keeps floating although upside down, and learn that if this should happen their job is not to try to swim away, but to cling to the boat until rescued. An upturned dinghy can be much more quickly sighted than a man's head in water.

A day is sufficient to make them seem at home on the water, and give them the "feel" of the boat: handling the oars, bringing her alongside the bank and out into the river again, mooring and casting off, and tying the right knots. Then they get down to the real business: sailing.

The instructor then explains the theory of sailing and the effect of wind very simply.

As soon as pupils become adept at handling the sails there are opportunities for going off on day's expeditions, and if conditions are favourable the highlight of the week will be a regatta with all the boats racing against one another.



A summer's day on Barton Broad

Dance from the dim ages

There will be merry-making next Monday in the streets of Abbots Bromley in Staffordshire when a curious dance will be performed by six men carrying reindeer skulls with branching antlers on their shoulders.

They are dressed in quaint old costumes, these horned men, and are accompanied by musicians playing on triangles and accordions, and also by other characters representing hunters.

There is Robin Hood astride a hobby-horse which has snapping jaws and a terrifying face, and Maid Marian in a long robe and carrying a big wooden ladle. There is, too, the Fool, dressed in conventional jester's motley, with a bladder on a stick; and there is a bowman.

The dancing seems to be more a kind of walking. The six principals bearing the antlers represent deer, and the others are the "hunters." The party make a round of the parish, and finish in the village street. This peculiar ceremony is thought to have survived from prehistoric times when it was a primitive religious rite.

NEW ATLANTIC TELEPHONE

The laying of the 1300-mile deep-water section of the first transatlantic telephone cable has been completed. Most of the cable is over two miles deep.

The telegraph ship Monarch began the work early in August, and its completion is a record for submarine telephone cable laying in one operation.

The section lies between a point 200 miles from Newfoundland, and another 500 miles from Oban in Scotland.

After the link has been completed from shore to shore, a second cable is to be laid to provide two-way conversation, and the new service will be opened at the end of 1956. It will mean that callers will no longer be dependent on the transatlantic radio telephone, which is subject to atmospheric interference. They will be able to speak by ordinary cable telephone as easily as they can now, for example, from London to Leeds.

ATOMIC CLOCK

A clock believed to be more accurate than any other in the world has been built at the National Physical Laboratory. Able to keep time to within a ten-thousandth part of a second a day, it is quite unlike an ordinary clock, its "works" consisting of an atomic beam chamber, cavity oscillators, and wave guides. It is, in fact, an atomic clock.

SHOCK FOR THE SHARK

A shark attacked the Holland-America liner Veendam 200 miles off Nantucket. Trying to bite a piece out of the bows, the shark was struck by the ship and could not free itself.

The captain of the liner was forced to go astern to get clear of the big fish.

News from Everywhere

SOME CATCH

A German angler is reported to have caught a carp three feet long and weighing 32 lb. in a lake near Bernburg in Saxony-Anhalt.

Pitcairn Island in the Pacific now has telephones. But they are on the same line; when one rings, all ring, and anyone can listen in.

Of London's 20,000 bus conductors, some 6000 are women, the largest number since the war, but more are needed.

This autumn an international Himalayan expedition is to attempt to climb Lhotse (27,890 feet) the world's fourth highest mountain after Everest, K2, and Kangchenjunga.

Salvation Army bandmen recently went out to the Royal Sovereign lightship off Beachy Head and played and sang hymns to the crew of seven.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

A British ship recently arrived at Newcastle-on-Tyne with 9000 tons of coal from Poland. It was the first cargo of coal to be brought there since 1926.

Detroit has become the fourth city in the world with more than one million telephones. The others cities are London, New York, and Chicago.

The Princess Royal is due to arrive in Quebec on September 29 for a 27-day tour of Canada.

TALKING LIFT

Lifts in a new building at Vancouver will refuse to start if overloaded, and a recorded voice will say: "The elevator is overloaded. Will some of you please step off?"

A 95-year-old actress, Mrs. Adeline Reynolds, has been chosen for a part in a film of The Ten Commandments. She is known in Hollywood as Grandma Reynolds.

A complete ship's bridge has been built ashore for the Battersea unit of the Sea Cadet Corps in London.

GOOD EFFORT

Ruth, Wendy, Lesley, and Gwen Doughty of Deal organised a children's garden party and raised over £8 for the Church of England's Children's Society.

It has been estimated that Sweden has enough deposits of uranium for 2000 years of atomic energy production.

In Australia it is expected that aeroplanes bringing visitors to next year's Olympic Games at Melbourne will be landing at the rate of one an hour for nearly a week before the Games open.

London's flag days produced £343,347 last year—£34,437 more than the 1953 total. Nine of the collections made over £10,000 each, and only two made less than £1000.

SEPTEMBER

More

Big Cadbury Chocolate Prizes

THIS COMBINATION OF LETTERS REPRESENTS A VEGETABLE

DO YOU KNOW
WHAT IT IS?

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OZ-OZ
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SEND YOUR ANSWER, together with your name, age and address and any Cadbury label, to CADBURYS, Dept. 23, BOURNVILLE, BIRMINGHAM, by September 30th. 100 prizes of a whole year's supply of Cadbury's Chocolate will be awarded for the nearest correct entries received. 50 prizes will go to children over eight, and 50 prizes to children under eight. There will also be 3,000 consolation prizes for under-eights who enter the competition.

This competition is open only to children under 16 living in Great Britain or N. Ireland. The puzzle was submitted by Ann Morton, 34 Albion Road, New Mills, Nr. Stockport, Cheshire, in response to the 'Ideas Wanted' request in last November's Cadbury Corner. The correct solution will be published in next month's Cadbury Corner.

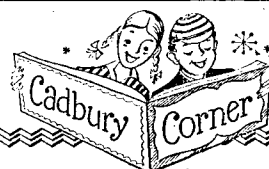
CADBURY CORNER 'CODE' COLLECTORS

Here is what to do with the secret-code stamps you have been collecting from Cadbury Corner each month. Put all the CAPITAL letter stamps in one pile and all the small-letter stamps in another pile. Now see if you can make the word 'CADBURYS' from the capital-letter stamps. If you have not enough capital-letter stamps, then use some stamps from the small-letter pile to complete the word. If you are still a letter short, fill in the blank stamp in the corner with the letter you want, and use that. When you have made up the word 'CADBURYS' from your stamps,

paste them on a postcard and send it, together with your name, age and address to "Secret Code", Dept. 23, CADBURYS, BOURNVILLE, BIRMINGHAM, by September 30th.

Everyone with the complete word will get a lovely coloured flower picture which could be framed to make a Christmas present for someone. The senders of the first 50 nearest postcards seen on 30th Sept. with the word CADBURYS made entirely of CAPITAL letter stamps will get a grand Chocolate Prize as well.

Watch out next month for Cadbury Corner



This is YOUR day!

IN SEARCH OF THE ARK

Many people believe that the remains of Noah's Ark are still in existence. In recent years more than one expedition has climbed Mount Ararat in search of them.

Now an American explorer, Mr. John Libi of San Francisco, is making yet another attempt. He plans to chop through ice and snow to a depth of 50 feet to investigate a huge mound below the 17,000-foot peak. His expedition set off recently, accompanied by a Turkish escort and 12 porters.

Known to the Persians as the Mountain of Noah, Mount Ararat is near the Russian-Turkish border, north of the basins of

the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

It has a little literature all its own, but nothing is more fascinating than the simple account of it in the 14th-century book of travels ascribed to Sir John Mandeville of St. Albans.

This great teller of "tall stories" believed Mount Ararat to be seven miles high and to have the coldest climate in the world. He recorded the legend that the Ark still survived on the topmost height, that men had seen it, and had actually placed their hands in the hole in the timbers left where Satan bolted from the Ark on hearing Noah utter the word "Benedicite."

DONKEY-RIDES AT THE AIRPORT

London Airport is proving a great attraction to holiday-makers; on a fine day as many as 25,000 people pay the admission fee of sixpence. Once inside, they recline in deck chairs, look at aircraft through telescopes, use the restaurant, go "pleasure flying," or tour the airport in a coach.

For younger visitors there are the added joys of rides on donkeys and roundabouts.

GOOD LOOKS FOR BOOKS

All who value the appearance of a book as well as its contents, will find much to admire at the International Book Design Exhibition in London.

There is, for example, an Italian Hans Andersen illustrated by children all over the world. A surprising exhibit is *The House at Pooh Corner* in Polish, but with English illustrations. There are Israeli books which read from back to front, and have characters that are a delightful design in themselves.

For simple beauty, the Swedish family Bible is an exquisite production, combining perfection of design with 212 illustrations by Rembrandt.

The Exhibition will be open from September 2 to 30 at the National Book League in Albemarle Street.

KEEPING THEIR VILLAGE TIDY

The boys and girls of Writtle have been enrolled as "Litter Scouts." Their aim is to keep their village tidy and to gain first place for it in the Essex Best Kept Village competition next year. This year Writtle lost only because of unsightly odds and ends left lying about.

It is hoped that some 250 children will volunteer for the job of helping to keep Writtle tidy, and a badge has been planned for them with the initials L.S. Litter baskets have been provided, and their use will doubtless be tactfully encouraged by the hawk-eyed scouts.

The idea is one that might well be adopted in other villages.

GIFTS FOR GARDENS

Starting a garden is often a problem for settlers in new towns, but garden-lovers elsewhere are coming to their rescue.

The Women's Voluntary Services, who are organising the scheme, have been offered thousands of plants by sympathetic gardening enthusiasts ranging from owners of large estates to cottagers. Gifts include iris plants promised by the Duchess of Gloucester, which may go to a new estate at Corby in Northants.

Altogether 12 new towns, including Harlow, Crawley, Bracknell, and Hemel Hempstead, will thus receive help.

800th BIRTHDAY IN BERKSHIRE

The little Berkshire town of Wallingford has been celebrating the 800th anniversary of the granting of its charter by Henry the Second. This king had good reason to be grateful to the townsfolk, for they had welcomed and defended his mother, the Empress Maud, when she fled here along the frozen Thames after escaping from Oxford Castle.

The town's history goes back to Roman times, and even before that to its days as a British stronghold.

The Danes sacked Wallingford, the Normans built its castle which, centuries later, was demolished after the Royalists had withstood a 65-day siege by the Roundheads.

There are few little towns with a more stirring past than peaceful Wallingford beside the Thames.

HIGHWAY CODE WITH MUSIC

John Hywel, a 13-year-old pupil at Sir Thomas Jones School, Amlwch, has set the Highway Code to music. This is how it happened.

His sister Ann was about to take her driving test, but like many others, she had difficulty in remembering all the rules in the Highway Code.

So her father re-wrote the Code in easily-remembered verse. Then brother John went one better and set the verse to music.

The song has now been included in a musical play written by Mr. Hywel, in which the "village policeman" sings it with great gusto.

Now Anglesey's road safety organiser has sent a copy to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, hoping they will adopt it.

PUFFING TO THE RACES

The third Traction Engine Derby held at Pickering was again a great success. From County Durham and the three Ridings old engines came puffing their way to this old Yorkshire market town to compete in four races and a tug-of-war.

In 1953 only four engines took part but this year there were 17. "Old Glory," a 55-year-old traction engine won the big event of the day—the tug-of-war.

ARCHERS ON THE CASTLE WALLS

Saltwood Castle, near Folkestone, still has the slits through which defenders shot arrows at attackers. Recently they were used again, for a more peaceful purpose; members of a local archery club shot at targets through the slits, as well as from battlements and the drawbridge.

WATCH BEES BUILD HERE

A Newbury bee-keeper has installed an observation hive in the Children's Room of the Public Library.

Workers can be seen making wax for new combs and to seal the ripened honey; and the queen bee can be seen actually laying her eggs.



Dozens of dolls

Making dolls from odds and ends is the hobby of Paulette de Braux, who lives at Northwood Hills in Middlesex. These little figures are six inches high, and all are dressed in authentic costume.

NEW RAILWAY IN RHODESIA

Cheering crowds in Bulawayo recently speeded the departure of the first train on Southern Rhodesia's new rail link with Lourenço Marques on the coast of Portuguese East Africa. The construction of the line by 110 Europeans and 1200 Africans has caused great excitement, and wonderful developments are foreseen.

When this railway is complete and in full working order it will be one of the finest in Africa. It will be able to carry loads of goods twice as heavy as those on Southern Rhodesia's older link with the coast, the line between Umtali and Beira.

PRIZE FOR COURAGE

The courage and resource of a railway signalwoman has been officially rewarded. Mrs. Gertrude Richardson, of Cudworth, Yorks, has been presented with a cheque and framed certificate for her part in tackling a fire near her signal-box at Monk Bretton.

PIRATE PARTY

Four hundred orphan children in the San Francisco Bay area will never forget the visit there of H.M.S. Superb. For Commander Donald Fuller, R.N., gave them a regular pirate party.

The cruiser flew the Jolly Roger and the crew were dressed in pirate costumes, complete with cutlasses and eye-patches and black moustaches.

Commander Fuller stood by with a spy-glass under his arm to welcome the children on board and the sailors even went to the length of walking the plank and toppling into the bay.

CLIPPING THE CHURCH

Three hundred children took part the other day in the ancient custom of "clipping the church" at Guiseley, Yorkshire. They joined hands to form a long line around the outside of the church building and chanted St. Oswald's Ballad. The term "clipping" comes from an old English word meaning "embrace."



Art behind the counter

Owner of a little sweetshop in Bolton, Mr. Herbert Addison is also a successful artist. Here he is seen working on a portrait which is to be submitted to the Royal Cambrian Academy at Conway.

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TO YOUR CHILD'S
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4
IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

Royal George lost

AUGUST 29, 1782. PORTSMOUTH—800 lives are feared to have been lost today when the 108-gun warship Royal George sank at Spithead.

Among them was the popular Rear-Admiral Richard Kempenfelt, famous for his naval victories over the French; he was writing in his cabin when the ship went down.

The Royal George anchored here a fortnight ago for refitting. Today, to give her a slight list so that workmen could clean the hull and repair a leak a few inches

below the water-line, all the guns were run over to one side of the ship. The old and rotten timbers could not stand the strain. Witnesses of the disaster say that the whole hulk collapsed suddenly with a loud crack and water surged into the portholes, filling the ship instantly and trapping 800 of the 1100 people aboard.

The great warship was famous for carrying the loftiest masts, the heaviest metal, and the greatest number of admirals' flags of any ship of the Navy. Her loss is a national disaster.

Death of Warrior King

AUGUST 31, 1422. PARIS—The victor of Agincourt is dead.

England's warrior king, Henry V, died at two o'clock this morning at Vincennes, only a few days after he had been courageously riding at the head of his troops. His health had been failing for some time, but he persisted in riding at the head of his forces until he was too weak to sit any longer in the saddle.

At last he was forced to sur-

render his command and be carried by litter to Vincennes. Physicians called to him then recognised that the end was near, and he died with the priests around him chanting prayers.

Two years ago Henry V married the Princess Catharine, daughter of the King of France. He was only 35, and his successor on the Throne of England is the nine-month-old Prince Henry, now King Henry VI.

Cromwell victorious

SEPTEMBER 3, 1650. DUNBAR—The victory of the Lord Protector, Oliver Cromwell, over the Scottish forces at Dunbar today brings his campaign in Scotland to a decisive end.

Three thousand Scots were killed and 11,000 were captured. Their commander General Alexander Leslie, first Earl of Leven, has fled to Edinburgh.

The Lord Protector marched into Scotland in July, and after a month of fruitless attempts to draw off the Scottish army guarding Edinburgh he decided to retreat to the seaport of Dunbar, fortify it, and wait for the arrival of provisions and reinforcements.

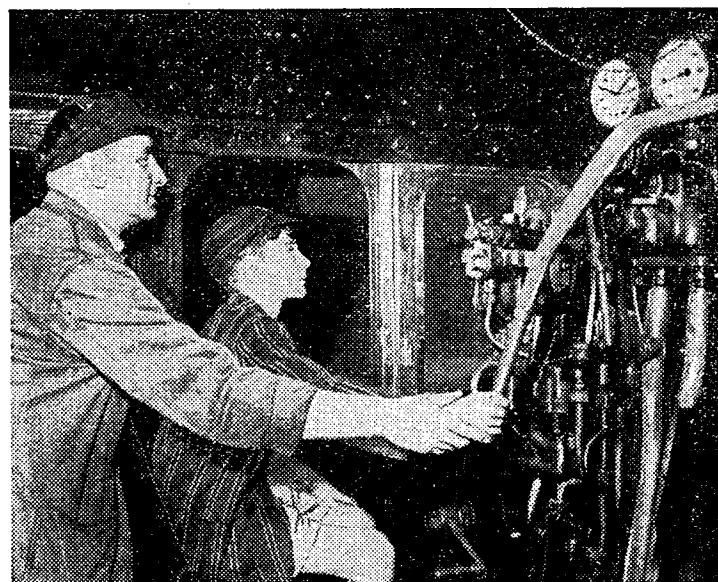
General Leslie pursued Cromwell's army and hemmed it in on

the coast. Cromwell's position was extremely precarious. His men were sick and dispirited, and his only hope was that the Scots would attack before his army became completely powerless.

General Leslie was aware of this but was forced into a premature attack by fanatical Covenanting ministers. When Cromwell saw, to his amazement, the Scottish army moving down the hill, he declared: "The Lord hath delivered them into our hands!"

By six o'clock this evening the battle was over, and the remnants of Leslie's army were driven into the hills.

This defeat is expected to ruin the cause of Charles II.



Spotters' Special

Clive Goodluck of Manningtree is allowed to handle the controls of the Royal Sovereign locomotive. It had just brought him, with a party of train spotters, from Essex and Suffolk to inspect the Railway Works of the Eastern Region at Stratford, London.

RADIO AND TV

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS AT THE RADIO SHOW

By now you will probably have heard or seen several programmes from the National Radio Show at Earls Court, London. But these are not the Show itself, which is packed with all kinds of fascinating exhibits deserving a visit. There is still time to see all these as the Exhibition stays open until Saturday.

Every sort of radio and TV receiver is on view, including the new TV sets tuned to the Band III frequencies for commercial television. Altogether 500 TV sets are working at Earls Court, 82 side by side in Television Avenue. The BBC is demonstrating the new interference-free radio reception with V.H.F.

This year the Show has more to interest young people than ever before. In Careers Corner you can see students servicing radio sets, and learn how to enter the radio industry as a recruit. A new film, *The Inquiring Mind*, shows the exciting possibilities.

The Army is demonstrating field and signal equipment in use and operating a Forces broadcasting studio. R.A.F. apprentices have their own workshop in the exhibition and there is a "gimmick" corner specially for children. In another part of the Show you can see how a TV receiver is made on a miniature factory assembly line.

Electronics, closely allied with radio, have a section to themselves, including a model of London Airport showing how aircraft are guided by electronic de-

vices. An electronic pilot for holding ships on course can be seen, too, and countless other gadgets, not forgetting an ingenious automatic telephone-answering machine.

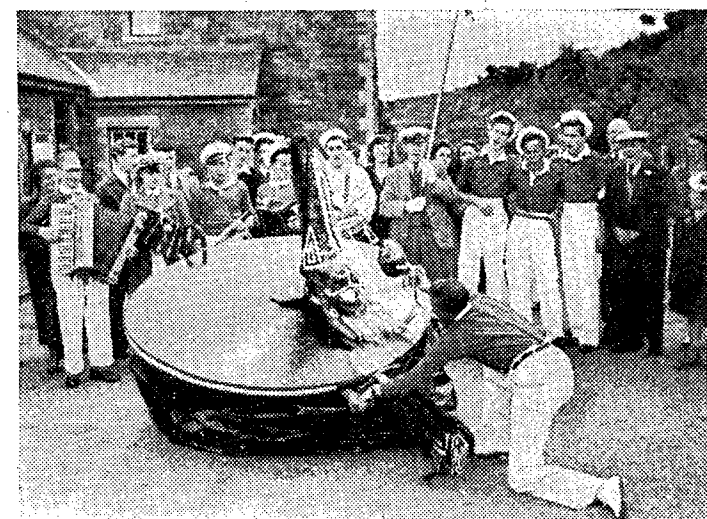
If you have already had a seaside holiday this year, you can revive recent memories in TV's Holiday Time, televised this Wednesday from the Earls Court Arena. Producer Robin Scott tells me this will deal with the growth of the British seaside holiday habit since the time of the eccentric Dr. Russell who, in 1753, urged people to start the day with a good drink of sea water.

The tale will be presented in a cavalcade of entertainment by nine resorts—Brighton, Dunoon,

Clacton, Skegness, Porthcawl, Ramsgate, Morecambe, Weston-super-Mare, and in Northern Ireland.

On Saturday night all the Regions will contribute a TV Outside Broadcast Parade. The West will present the people of Padstow, Cornwall, in their traditional May Day festival. Scotland's share will include Highland dancing and a tug-of-war between the police of London and Glasgow. Wales will send the Pendyrus Choir, and the Midlands will stage a British car parade.

George Cansdale brings animals to the Exhibition for Children's TV this Wednesday. Watch, too, for Sandy Sandford in Fun and Games next Saturday.



A lively scene during the Padstow May Day festival

By foot and by air

CHILDREN'S HOUR this weekend seems mainly concerned with people's travels.

On Friday we shall have John Osborne, a schoolmaster at St. Paul's, telling how a long tramp he made from Belgrade to Macedonia was made easier with the help of a golf bag trolley. It was his two-wheeled caravan. Before leaving London he took ten lessons in Serbo-Croat.

Travellers will be swapping yarns, and recordings, in Saturday Excursion on September 3. John Lane will tell, with tape recordings, about a night flight from London to Gibraltar and Tangier.

Then Patrick Keatley and Wynford Vaughan Thomas will compare notes and recordings on flights they have both made across the Arctic. Keatley went by the Canadian Pacific route, Wynford Vaughan Thomas by Scandinavian Airlines over the North Pole.

Young Wales in Scotland

CHILDREN'S TV on Saturday will be switched through to the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, for a 20-minute concert by the National Youth Orchestra of Wales, who are in Scotland just now for the Edinburgh Festival.

The orchestra is big by any standards, with about 110 young people between the ages of 15 and 19.

Pet Clark has always wanted to act

PETULA CLARK, whom we know best in TV as a singer, will soon be seen quite often as an actress. When she recently signed a two-year contract to appear only on BBC Television, it was agreed she should be given an opportunity to realise her dramatic ambitions.

"I've always wanted to act," Petula told me. "The singing side



of my life is partly accidental, going back to the time when, as a small child, I got the chance to broadcast a song to my uncle overseas in All-Star Variety. It's acting that chiefly appeals to me. Drama rather than comedy. I'd like a change sometimes from light entertainment."

Let's have a party

WHEN the BBC starts full afternoon TV programmes on September 19 a monster tea party will be televised from the scene dock at the Television Centre, Shepherd's Bush. It is being planned by Cecil Madden.

He tells me he hopes to collect as many stars and TV favourites as it is possible to get on a Monday afternoon.

The scene dock is a fascinating place, full of settings and "props" which have either been, or will be, used for TV programmes. It is half a mile from the studios, and is part of the vast Television City now under construction for the BBC. It has never been televised.

Second commercial TV station

LONDON'S first commercial TV station at Croydon will come into service on September 22. The Independent Television Authority has announced that the second station, at Lichfield, is expected to come into operation in January or February next year.

Viewers can rely on good reception up to 30 miles to the west (near Wellington), 35 miles to the north (near Matlock), 35 miles east (near Market Harborough) and over 50 miles to the south (in the Vale of Evesham).

ERNEST THOMSON

The Children's Newspaper, September 3, 1955

THE WORLD'S GREATEST AIR SHOW

5

Next week the eyes of the world of aviation will once again be focused on Farnborough, Hants, writes our Aviation Correspondent. Experts from all parts of the globe will be assembled there to see the impressive collection of new aircraft, engines, and equipment displayed by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

Bigger than any previous exhibition arranged by them, Farnborough will this year give more

equipment for "heli-bus" services to executives of large manufacturing groups wishing for speedy conveyance to outlying factories.

Participating in the daily "helicopter circus" during the show will be Fairey's new ultra-light rotorplane; the experimental Jet Gyrodyne; the two-seat Saro Skeeter 6; the Bristol 173; and the new Westland Widgeon.

In the field of civil transport aircraft Britain's leadership has

radio beacons, and an almost countless selection of aeronautical components.

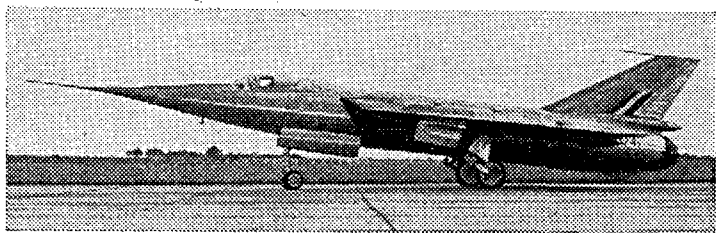
One of the most remarkable exhibits is an electronic simulator displayed by Short Brothers. It enables test pilots to sit in a cockpit and "fly" a projected aircraft on instruments to see if it will handle correctly before the plane is built.

The value of aircraft produced in Britain to meet export orders during the first six months of this year amounted to £30,500,000. But actual buying is rarely carried out at Farnborough. The display is intended primarily as a "shop window," and as such its influence is far-reaching.

A visit to the show by Alexander Kartveli, famed designer of the Thunderjet, for instance, resulted in the Sapphire jet engine being produced in America for his Thunderstreak fighter. It now powers many other U.S. planes.

Many heads of civil and military aviation, too, openly state that visiting the S.B.A.C. show is an essential part of their year's activities.

There is indeed much to be seen in aviation's "shop window."



The needle-nosed Fairey Delta 2 research plane

than 300 British manufacturers an opportunity of showing their products to overseas visitors. These products range in size from the giant Beverley freighter—the fuselage of which can comfortably "swallow" a 32-passenger coach—to a sub-miniature direction-finder for lightplane pilots.

Most of the aircraft will, of course, be demonstrated in flight, and visitors will see impressive fly-pasts by jet helicopters, V-bombers, research machines, and airliners. The highlight of the programme will be a mass fly-past by 100 R.A.F. Hawker Hunters.

Among the newcomers to Farnborough are the needle-nosed Fairey Delta 2 research plane, the Folland Gnat—the R.A.F.'s Lilliputian jet fighter—and the astonishingly fast English Electric P.1.

Canada's CF-100 fighter will be there to show its paces, as well as two new versions of the graceful Hawker Hunter—one of which has side-by-side seats for a pupil pilot and his instructor.

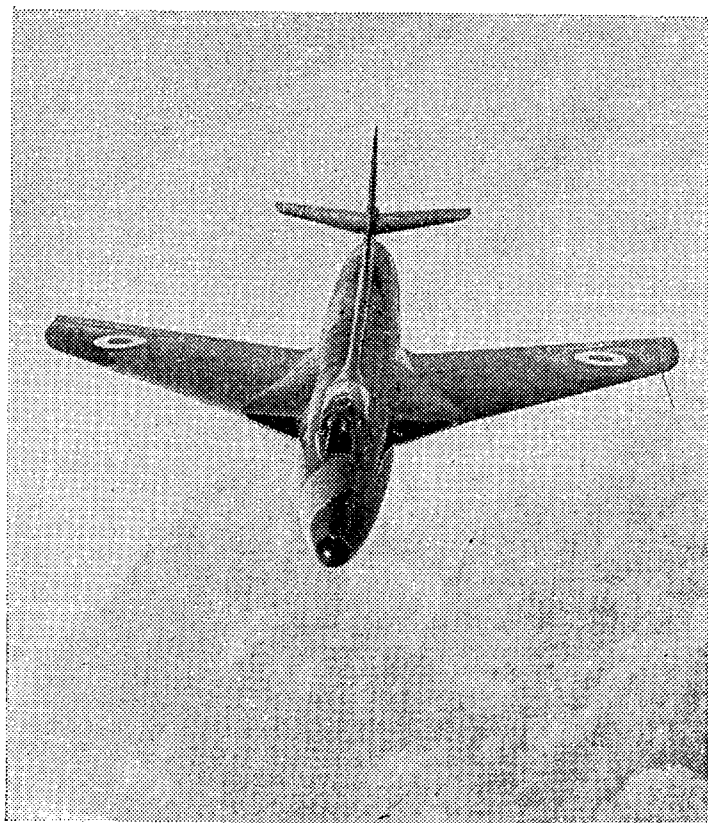
A great number of helicopters will also be showing their paces. These useful aircraft will cater for the needs of all potential buyers, from those seeking new

never been more firmly established. The latest developments in long and medium-range high-speed airliners are represented by the new Comet 3, the giant Britannia, and the Vickers Viscount. Shortly to join these are the Vickers VC7—largest and fastest of the world's jet-liners—and the Accountant. Models of both can be seen in the Exhibition Hall.

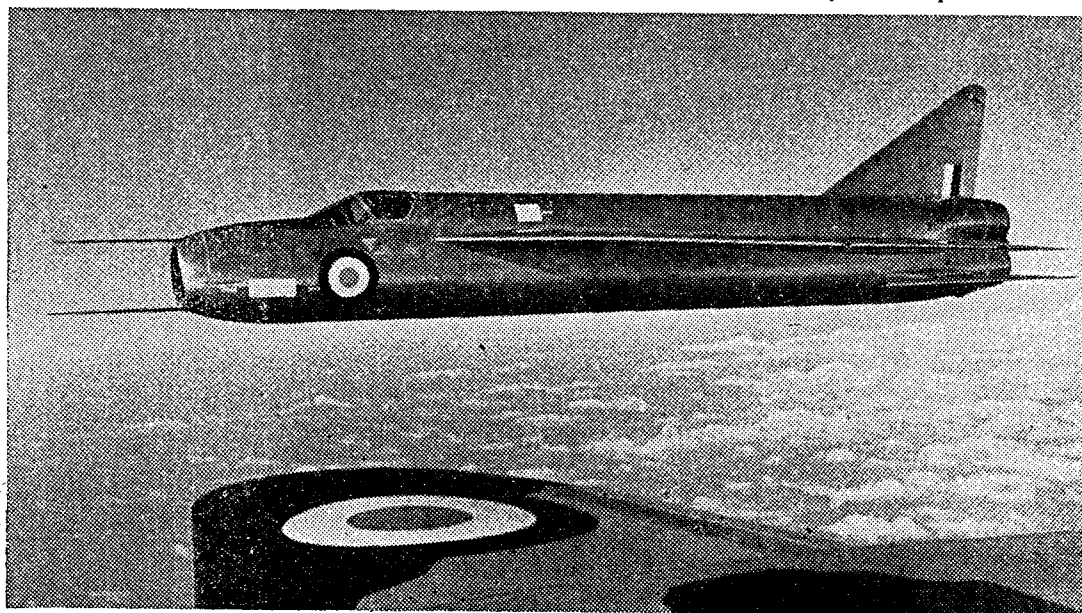
New piston-engined airliners of great interest to operators in many parts are the Handley Page Herald and the Scottish Aviation Twin-Pioneer. The Herald, a long-awaited replacement for the ageing DC-3, is capable of carrying 44 passengers or nearly five tons of freight over stage lengths of 350 miles.

The Twin-Pioneer will have particular appeal for airlines operating in remote, undeveloped areas. Slats and flaps on its wings enable it to land and take-off from airstrips less than 250 yards in length while carrying 16 passengers or 3000 lb. of freight.

The huge Exhibition Hall, said to be the biggest canvas structure in the world, will house jet engines, rockets, test equipment,



The Hawker Hunter, which can fly at 740 m.p.h.



The English Electric P.1 is one of the fastest as well as one of the most striking planes in the world



The Twin-Pioneer, designed to operate from extremely short runways



The Bristol Britannia can cruise more than 5000 miles at 340 m.p.h.

Children's Newspaper

John Carpenter House
Whitefriars . London . EC4
SEPTEMBER 3 1955

PORTRAIT OF A FRIEND

IN deciding to hang a portrait of Sir Winston Churchill in the Netherlands Parliament House, in the very heart of their homeland, the Dutch people have made a decision which must touch us all, deeply.

Little more than one decade ago the mere existence of Winston Churchill was as the sun behind the clouds to millions in Western Europe, millions held in the great and terrible darkness called The Occupation.

His firm voice, over the radio, reached across the gulf separating freedom from tyranny. To all who listened it meant refreshment of spirit and a renewing of courage, even though they did so with one ear for the dreaded tread on the stair which so often heralded persecution, even death.

It would seem scarcely possible to add to the honours already heaped upon Sir Winston Churchill. Yet this is one, for no portrait of a foreign statesman has ever adorned the Dutch Parliament House before. The new painting finding a place there means that, to the Dutch people, "Churchill" is not just the name of a great foreign statesman, but that of a great friend.

In their simple but moving gesture, the Dutch people surely reach out towards the drawing together of nations as members one of another.



OUR HOMELAND

FIRST CATCH YOUR CAT

SPARE a thought for the poor policeman in the American village of Westbury, which has a new by-law forbidding cats to run loose and howl at night. It is the duty of the local guardian of the peace to locate, stalk, and catch any offending vocalist; and then to identify its owner, if possible, in order to collect a fine.

Perhaps he will turn a deaf ear until the local council can persuade cat-owners to keep their pets safely locked up indoors at night.

Meanwhile, we do not doubt, the Westbury cats will continue to howl just when and wherever they wish. Cats have a way of getting their own way, whatever the rules may say.

Think on These Things

WE are told of a dream that came to King Solomon when God appeared to him, and told him that he was free to ask for anything that he liked (1 Kings 3).

Solomon thought of the tremendous responsibility that was his. He had to rule his people, to help them, and to guide them. So he decided to ask for wisdom—for "an understanding heart."

God was pleased with his prayer and granted his request, and Solomon became famous for his wisdom, and for the skill of the many difficult decisions he had to make.

We, too need wisdom and guidance for our daily life, as Solomon did. Each day in our prayers we must put ourselves under to God's hands, and ask Him to help us in the tasks and duties and pleasures of our daily life. When we learn to do this God will show us the right way.

O. R. C.

JUST AN IDEA

As Mark Twain wrote: Praise is well, compliment is well, but affection is the vital and most precious reward that any man can win.

The Editor's Table

International team-work

FOR the past three years parties of young men and women have come from all over the world to help in rebuilding the Church of St. Stephen, at Upperthorpe, Sheffield.

Working under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, they have come from Germany, Austria, Finland, Spain, France, Japan, America, Portuguese West Africa, the Philippines, Abyssinia, and Hong Kong.

International war and enmity led to the building being destroyed; international friendship and team work has brought it back into use.

His master's face



Young sculptors working on the stonework at Lancing College use as models faces familiar to them, as medieval carvers did. Here a likeness of the history master is taking shape under the skilled hands of 17-year-old John Newbury.

NOT QUITE WHAT WAS MEANT

A MISPRINT which appeared in a Hertfordshire local paper announced the birth of—"a son, Anthony David, a bother to Richard."

Thirty Years Ago

From the Children's Newspaper, September 5, 1925

FISHERMEN on the South Coast are complaining bitterly of bad catches, and blaming oil for their misfortunes.

But the Ministry of Agriculture has been experimenting and has come to the conclusion that, if anything, the fish seem to like oil.

Their solution of the puzzle is that the fish have simply gone away, possibly through lack of food. Experience on the coast of Cornwall, where pilchards and mackerel are caught in great numbers, seems to show that fish are capricious creatures, leaving their accustomed gathering-places for apparently no particular reason.

At all events, while the catches of the Folkestone fishermen have fallen heavily in the past few years, reports from Brittany show record catches.

THEY SAY . . .

THERE is the usual talk about irresponsibility of modern youth. There is nothing new in that. How well I remember the croakers in the days before the Second World War declaring that the youth of England was not what it was, and that the country was going to the dogs. But when the test came, those young men and women proved themselves, as fine a generation as has ever been bred in our island.

Lord Ismay

OUR roads will very soon have killed since the war as many people as Hitler's bombs on Britain, and they have already injured far, far more.

Mr. J. Oldaker of the Roads Campaign Council

WORD QUIZ

Can you say whether a, b, or c gives the correct meaning of the following five words?

- 1 HOGGIN
 - a Small mug or measure
 - b Young sheep
 - c Sifted gravel
- 2 LUNETTE
 - a Pair of eyeglasses on handle
 - b Ceiling opening admitting light
 - c Small brownish songbird
- 3 WOWSER
 - a A puritanical fanatic
 - b Searcher for water
 - c Pump supplying petrol
- 4 OBSOLETE
 - a Swing like a pendulum
 - b Person living a religious life
 - c Discarded, antiquated
- 5 GOBBET
 - a Glass or metal drinking cup
 - b Piece or lump of food
 - c Ring of twisted rope

Answer on page 12

Out and About

UP-TO-DATE farmers now speed the harvesting with machinery, often clearing the cornfields so promptly that it is becoming almost unusual to see the standing stooks of yellowish brown corn.

In this big rectangular field there are still long rows of such stooks, reminding us of the old-time countryside. Each one throws an eastward-pointing shadow on the stubble, in the slanting light of a red sunset.

That was a mouse or rat just now rustling in the dry corn, which makes a further argument in favour of the combine harvester.

A sudden flapping noise came from some rooks taking wing, departing for the night.

A puff of wind has just loosened a sear leaf from an oak in the hedgerow. The leaf may have been damaged by a parasite, but its fall, like the harvested field, is a sign of the change going on everywhere as we approach autumn after a lovely summer. C. D. D.

Next Week's Birthdays

September 4

Francois René, Vicomte de Chateaubriand (1768-1848). Author and diplomat. One of the most famous French prose writers, he escaped to England during the Revolution and was later French Ambassador in London.

September 5

Louis XIV (1638-1715). The supreme example of the absolute monarch and famous for saying "L'état c'est moi" (I am the state). During his reign France enjoyed the most glorious period of her history for art and writing. He left the Palace of Versailles as his great memorial.

September 6

Jane Addams (1860-1935). American Social worker, writer and lecturer. Chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom with headquarters in Geneva.

September 7

Anna Mary Robertson Moses (1860). Painter. Better known in her native America as "Grandma Moses." She began to paint in her 70's, and her pictures of the New England rural scenes of her childhood are now world famous, being particularly used for Christmas cards.

September 8

Antonin Leopold Dvorak (1841-1904). Czech composer. Son of an innkeeper, he joined a famous orchestra and attracted the attention of Brahms. Much of his composition was based on the folk music of his country. Famous particularly for his symphony, From The New World, which he wrote while on a visit to America.

September 9

James Agate (1877-1947). Dramatic critic for the Manchester Guardian and later for the Sunday Times and the B.B.C. In the midst of his busy life as theatre critic he managed to write a great many books, including a very interesting autobiography, Ego, in nine volumes.

September 10

Mungo Park (1771-1806). Explorer. Became a surgeon in the Merchant Navy and developed a taste for exploration. Sent to Africa to trace the source of the River Niger and returned after many adventures to write his Travels (1799). Invited by the Government to make a second expedition, he perished in the African wilderness. His son died in trying to learn his fate.



The Children's Newspaper, September 3, 1955

ROMANTIC BALMORAL



The Queen and her family are now at Balmoral—just 100 years after Albert the Prince Consort and Queen Victoria first went to this Aberdeenshire castle beside the River Dee.

The grey mansion has a romantic story, and well that story is told by Mr. Ivor Brown in his book, *Balmoral, the History of a Home* (Collins, 18s.).

To many who think of Victorianism as a byword for stuffy formality, this account of the Queen's earlier years in the Highlands will come as a surprise. It was just because she could escape from formal occasions at Balmoral, "This dear paradise," as she called it, that she loved it so much.

Here she could go out by herself and talk in a neighbourly way with the kindly Highland folk. She would walk into their cottages and be greeted with: "Come awa ben and sit down, Queen Victoria," or "I am happy to see you looking so nice."

After attending a cottage christening she wrote: "I gave my present (a silver mug) to the father, and kissed the little baby, and then we all drank to its health."

TRAVELLING IN THE MOUNTAINS

At Balmoral she could undertake her "great expeditions": journeys through the mountains on pony-back or on foot, or travelling part of the way by carriage and spending the night at some lonely inn. She was a vigorous person in those days, and after a journey on which even the guides did not know the way, she wrote: "How I wish we could travel about in this way and see all the wild spots in the Highlands! We had gone thirty miles, having ridden nineteen and a half!"

STAMP ALBUM



STAMPS WITH A STORY



CAPT. SCOTT'S FAMOUS SHIP, S.S. DISCOVERY (PICTURED ON THE LEFT) HAS JUST BEEN MADE FLAGSHIP OF THE ADMIRAL COMMANDING RESERVES.

SHE IS MOORED OFF THE THAMES EMBANKMENT. HER SUCCESSOR, DISCOVERY II (SHOWN ON THE RIGHT) IS STILL IN SERVICE AS A RESEARCH SHIP.

NEW FILMS

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM AND FLIGHT FOR PEACE

READING stories about cowboys in the old West, you must often have found references to the bowie-knife, which was named after a man named James Bowie. The new film called *The Last Command* tells you something about him—though not how he made his knife.

Bowie, a man famous in his time, lived and died more than 100 years ago, and the film is an exciting tale of his adventures and of how he was concerned in the battles with Mexico over what is now the State of Texas.

In the 1830s, Texas was part of Mexico and under the rule of the dictatorial President, General Santa-Anna. The film, which is in colour (and very good colour, though it is not in one of the new wide-screen processes), tells the story of the way the men of Texas won their fight for independence.

Sterling Hayden plays the part of Jim Bowie, a great Westerner who—although he was always ready for a fight himself—did not at first approve of the revolt. We see him arguing with some of the more warlike Texan patriots and advising caution. But at last he was roused to take a leading part in the fight, and the climax of the story is the battle of the Alamo in 1836, which was his "last command."

The Alamo was an old Franciscan mission then used as a fort. Bowie, with fewer than 200 men

For example, at theatrical performances in Balmoral Castle she sat in the front row with a small table in front of her on which stood a little bell, which she tinkled when she was ready for the curtain to rise on each act—"after discovering, presumably, that the players were ready, too," comments Ivor Brown.

But his book contains much more than Victorian anecdotes. In his lively style he portrays what life was like in this wild region long before the 19th century.

His vivid story enables us to follow in imagination our own young Queen and her family to their northern retreat of so many romantic memories.



Sterling Hayden as Jim Bowie

(including that other great Westerner, Davy Crockett) held the fort to the death against a very much bigger force of besieging Mexicans. The film makes this battle very exciting and impressive.

SOME of the principal characters in another new film, *Escapade*, are schoolboys, but the leader of the "escapade" never appears.

He is Icarus, the eldest of the three sons of John Hampden (John Mills), who is an enthusiast for pacifism. All the boys are at Ferndale School, and their

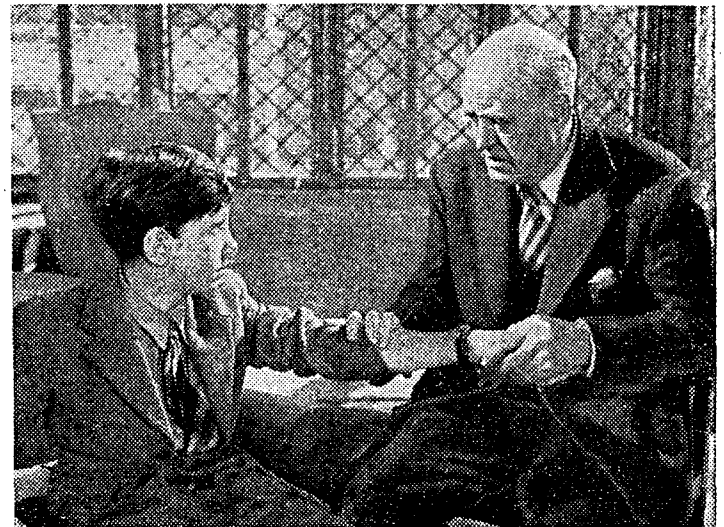
parents get some very worrying news from the headmaster.

As the headmaster is played by Alastair Sim, however, we are not encouraged to take the trouble very seriously—even though Icarus proves to have gone off with an aeroplane from a local flying club, and the second brother, Max, is said to have shot a master with a blunderbuss.

It is very amusing to watch Alastair Sim as he has to deal with each fresh piece of startling news at the school. It turns out that the three brothers have gone in the plane, piloted by Icarus, to Luxemburg. There he has left the other two (they telephone the news to their parents) and has gone on by himself to Vienna.

All the boys at the school know what he means to do there. He has taken a "petition" to the Four Big Powers in Vienna—a petition about preventing future wars. The boys are all ready to light a bonfire in celebration when they get the news of his arrival.

Some critics have not found all this very easy to believe; they feel that most schoolboys are not much interested in pacifism and would be more keen on fighting. Nevertheless, the whole story makes a very amusing and entertaining film.



A boy shows the headmaster (Alastair Sim) that he, as well as a master, has been wounded—a scene from *Escapade*



THEY
LOOK
ALIKE

BUT



LOOK AGAIN!

BOTH ISSUED IN 1952, THESE ARGENTINE STAMPS VARY SLIGHTLY. IN THE RIGHT HAND ONE THE PORTRAIT OF EVA PERON IS LARGER AND THE NAME OMITTED.

? PUZZLE CORNER?



THIS PAN-PACIFIC JAMBOREE STAMP SHOWS A PORTRAIT OF A ROVER SCOUT.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH IT?

Answer on back page.

SACRED CAVE OF RANGOON

In the Sacred Cave outside the City of Rangoon the great Council of Buddhism is now in its third session. For over 12 months 700 monks have kept up their non-stop task of reciting the Buddhist scriptures.

All through the hot summer the monks have been sitting in two tiers. Their heads are shaved and they are dressed in yellow robes. They have been turning over the pages in the 50 great volumes of the Buddhist scriptures, reciting aloud the passages in order to discover slips in the text, and so to agree on the exact text for the Buddhist world to receive.

The high-pitched drone of their voices rises up through the vast spaces of the Cave which is lit by modern fluorescent lighting. In the Cave stand six huge concrete pillars, one for each of the Great Councils of Buddhism which have been held since the death of Buddha 2500 years ago. The Cave itself is a replica of the original in India where the first Council was held.

REPORT ON THE RECITALS

In Buddhist countries newspapers report daily on the progress of the monk's recitals. So far they are about half way through the 50 huge volumes of 500 pages each.

Round the two tiers of the monks sit thousands of pilgrims who during these two years are making the pilgrimage to the Sacred Cave.

Alongside it is the World Peace Pagoda, which will become the nucleus of a new International University of Buddhism when the Council is over. The Ford Foundation of America has just announced a gift of 250,000 dollars for a library.

A Buddhist Encyclopedia in which all that is known about the Buddha, the first great teacher of Buddhism, will be printed, together with the history of this remarkable faith.

Sporting Flashbacks

ON THESE DAYS WHEN ATHLETIC RECORDS ARE SET UP TO BE BROKEN IN THE SPACE OF WEEKS — AND SOMETIMES DAYS — IT IS INTERESTING TO RECALL THAT GREAT BRITISH RUNNER OF 1901-04

ALFRED SHRUBB

HIS 2-MILE RECORD STOOD FOR 22 YEARS
HIS 3-MILE FOR 20 YEARS
HIS 6-MILE FOR 26 YEARS
HIS 10-MILE FOR 24 YEARS

ON A SINGLE ROUND OF GOLF, MIKE BRADY (U.S.A.) HOLED IN ONE 3 TIMES (AT THE 6th, 9th & 13th) — SIASCONSET, Mass. Sept. 4, 1917



WHEN THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS TOURED ENGLAND IN 1934, ONE PLAYER CONSIDERED LUCKY TO BE INCLUDED WAS

A.G. CHIPPERFIELD

CHIPPERFIELD, IF LUCKY TO MAKE THE TOUR, HAD THE BITTER EXPERIENCE OF FAILING BY ONE RUN TO SCORE A CENTURY IN HIS FIRST TEST MATCH (99, AT NOTTINGHAM)

IN 1935-6 FATE BALANCED THINGS UP. FOR CHIPPERFIELD SCORED A HUNDRED IN HIS FIRST TEST AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA

EVANGELINE IS STILL REMEMBERED

Evangeline is not one of Longfellow's best poems, but it tells a dramatic story of America's colonial days; and down in Louisiana they are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the woman who inspired it.

The original of Evangeline is believed to have been Emmeline LaBiche, one of the 18th-century French settlers who were sent into exile from Nova Scotia, or Acadia as it was first called.

Evangeline wandered far and wide in search of her lover, but some of her fellow refugees found a new home in Louisiana, near Bayou Teche, and it is there that "Evangeline" will be commemorated on September 5. That was the date in 1755 when the eviction of French colonists in Acadia began.

DEPORTATION

Many bitter disputes led up to this final tragedy. Britain acquired Acadia from France in 1713 and re-named it Nova Scotia. Later the French inhabitants were suspected of helping their fellow-countrymen in Canada. By 1775 anti-Catholic and anti-French feeling was rife in Britain and her American colonies, and it was de-

cided to deport the "Papists" from Nova Scotia.

The movement began in the village of Grand Pré, where Evangeline lived. She was to have been married to Gabriel, the blacksmith's son, but all the men of the village were first imprisoned in the local church by English soldiers and then hastily bundled into waiting ships. The village was set on fire, and the ships—with Evangeline's Gabriel in one of them—left the harbour on the falling tide.

Evangeline left her native land,

HOT WEATHER CURIOSITY

An effect of the dry summer at Headingley, Yorkshire's famous cricket ground, has been that for the first time since 1921 the pattern of the underground drainage system can now be clearly seen. It radiates in every direction, giving an appearance of a gigantic spider's web on the grass.

The management have commissioned a set of special aerial photographs of this unusual effect, to provide an accurate record of where the channels run.

too, resolved to devote her life to finding Gabriel. Longfellow describes her sad wanderings. Sometimes she would sit by a nameless grave in a churchyard wondering if it were Gabriel's. Other Acadians advised her to forget him, but she would not be comforted.

In a boat with other exiles, she travelled down the Mississippi to the remote region of lakes and swamps, "the Eden of Louisiana," where some of the other Acadians had already found sanctuary. There she met her loved one's father, but Gabriel himself had taken the road to the prairies.

PAYING HOMAGE

Patiently she followed, and after many years she found him—an old and dying man in the hospital she had entered as a sister of mercy.

Her memory has been kept green in Louisiana by descendants of the original Acadians, or Cajuns, as their neighbours now call them. And next Monday, in the little Catholic church where Emmeline LaBiche is buried, they will gather to pay homage to those unhappy exiles of long ago—and to Evangeline.

HELP REACHES ULLUNG-DO

One of the latest territories to receive help from the United Nations is an island, 75 miles off the east coast of Korea, whose only contact with the mainland is a ferry boat once a month, if the weather is good.

This is the island of Ullung-Do, whose 16,000 inhabitants live almost entirely by catching and preparing cuttle fish.

Through the centuries Ullung-Do has provided 60 per cent of Korea's cuttle fish, a particularly valuable addition to the Korean diet, because it retains its food-value even when dried.

But as a result of the Korean war and a series of hurricanes, the Ullung-Do fishing fleet has been reduced to 50 small boats, and ruin faced the people of the island.

Fortunately, the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency heard of the island's plight and made arrangements to send enough timber and other supplies for four five-ton fishing boats with marine engines.

The boats are now being constructed and will form the basis of a new and efficient fishing fleet which will restore the former prosperity of Ullung-Do.

FARMING IN THE ARCTIC

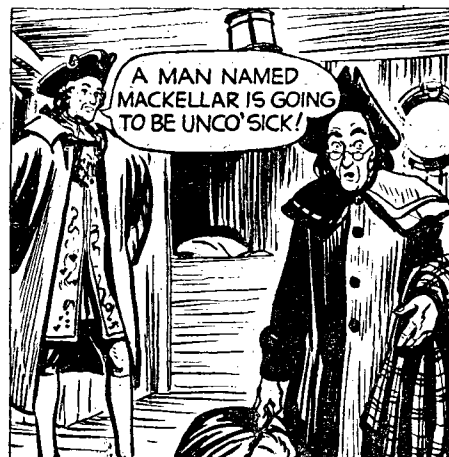
The world's most northerly agricultural school has been opened at Tana, in north Norway. A class of 25 people has started the technical and mechanical studies necessary for dealing with the special difficulties of this region and this number will eventually be increased to 55.

The Norwegian Government attaches special importance to this school, because agriculture forms a major part of the programme for developing northern Norway. Since the war, the amount of cultivated land in the province of Finnmark, which lies well inside the Arctic Circle, has increased by 50 per cent.

THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE—picture-version of R. L. Stevenson's dramatic story (9)



One evening James announced that he had found out that his brother was in New York, and that he was going there, too. Bitterly Mackellar thought of the evil this rascal would bring about in his master's family—probably winning from Lord Henry the love of the son he adored—and he declared that he would go with James to New York. The other told him to be ready to leave for Glasgow the next morning.



At Glasgow they found a ship about to sail, and went on board, together with James's silent Indian follower, Secundra Dass. At Durrisdier, James and Mackellar had had to be on speaking terms—though James continually teased the conscientious steward—but Mackellar had lost none of his hatred for this cunning, cold-hearted man who, as he saw it, had persecuted Lord Henry and spoilt his life.



Their ship was an old-fashioned vessel with a high poop, and here, one day, James told Mackellar a story of how someone he knew had murdered an enemy so subtly that no one but he ever knew the truth. Mackellar guessed that the murderer was James himself, though he gave the character another name. He guessed, too, that this tale was told to warn him of what a relentless enemy James could be.



The ship was rolling heavily in the Atlantic and James, with characteristic recklessness, was sitting on the break of the bulwarks, balancing himself gracefully as the vessel swung up and down. Mackellar had often considered striking this creature down. No one could see them now; he could easily push James into the sea and say afterwards he had fallen overboard. He suddenly lunged with his foot.

Is this to be the end of the Master of Ballantrae? See next week's instalment

The Children's Newspaper, September 3, 1955

Continuing

THE SECRET OF BUZZARD SCAR

by Malcolm Saville

While Sally and Paul Richardson, Elizabeth Langton, and George and Keith, two older boys, are making their way to Swinnergill Kirk to explore a big secret cave behind the waterfall, Hugh and Veronica have been to a nearby village to meet a lame cobbler, mentioned in a mysterious letter accidentally dropped by Sally at breakfast that morning.

17. Return to the cave

As the three children and George and Keith hurried along the bank of the Swale they looked across to the old barn where Richard Scarlett was living, but could see no sign of him.

"He's my mystery man," Elizabeth said. "I do wish we knew more about him. He says he paints pictures but I don't believe he does that all the time. Anyway, he's jolly nice and if we could find him I'm sure he'd think of a better idea than us all crawling through that tunnel into the big cave."

Soon they left the river and began the steep climb up the side of the hill opposite Crackpot. The rain held off, but the wind had dropped and the sky was heavy with thunderclouds.

Paul leads the way

"If there's a storm round these hills," Keith said, "there'll be so much water down the Swinnergill that we shan't be able to get near the first cave. Let's hurry."

Paul, with set and earnest face, ran into the lead and Sally dropped back with Elizabeth.

"How do you feel about going in the cave, Liz?"

"Terrified, Sall. I think we're crazy but I couldn't let them think I was... What's Paul doing? He's seen somebody."

Paul, now 20 yards ahead, was on the highest point of the hill overlooking the Swinnergill rushing down its gorge below the ruined bridge and cottages. One minute they saw him against the

skyline and the next he had disappeared, and when George and Keith reached him, they, too, flopped down in the heather.

"Do you think we shall have to crawl up to them?" Elizabeth said.

"Yes, I do. If they're hiding from somebody there's no sense in us showing ourselves. Keith's waving now. Get down!"

Elizabeth grumbled as the two girls crawled forward until they reached the others.

"Chap snooping about below the path on the other side of the ravine," George whispered. "Paul spotted him."

The gorge was at its widest just here and as the light was dull and hazy it was particularly difficult to see anything distinctly so far away.

The strange figure

"I tell you he is there," Paul whispered hoarsely; "watch carefully and you'll see him. Maybe it's Ginger Whiskers again."

"Don't be silly, Paul," Elizabeth said. "How would he know where we're going? Look! There he is. Or is it a sheep?"

Sally had the keenest sight.

"It is a man. He's bending down looking at something in the heather. It looks as if a little stream starts there... Now he's standing up... He's turned this way. Keep still... I'm sure it's not Ginger Whiskers. It might be Mr. Scarlett, but I can't tell. Elizabeth knows him best."

Elizabeth screwed up her eyes. "It's no use. I'd love to recognise him, but I can't."

"Come on," said Keith. "It doesn't matter if he does see us so long as he doesn't follow us. We can't waste time."

They hurried on down to the track to the ruins of miners' cottages where the East Grain met the Swinnergill.

"Look at this, chaps! There's

twice as much water coming down as there was yesterday. It won't be easy to get up to the Kirk."

It looked as if the Swinnergill had gone mad. Under the lowering sky and in the shadows of its deep ravine it raged and roared as it tumbled down its narrow stony bed. The sound of its fury echoed round them, and above the old bridge the spray hung in the still air like mist. The water itself looked like brown jelly where it slid over a smooth lip of rock, but where it beat against the boulders and tore at the side of the gorge it seethed into a creamy foam.

Dangerous track

Keith watched it doubtfully. "We'll have to go the longer way by the track to the Kirk. When we get there we'll see whether we can get into the cave without getting too wet."

They toiled in single file along the narrow, slippery track which clung to the right-hand side of the gorge. Once or twice the Swinnergill was out of sight but they could hear it all the time. After a quarter of an hour of rather breathless scrambling they heard a louder roar and knew it to be the sound of the water pouring over the fall. The pool was hidden in spray.

"It's going to be a scramble to get down," George said. "Can you girls manage?"

"We'll get down all right," Elizabeth said.

Keith went first, then Elizabeth, then George, Sally, and Paul in that order. The climb down was very tricky, particularly as the rocks were wet with spray, but they got down without any serious mishap.

"The track at the edge of the pool is under water," Keith yelled over his shoulder. "We'll have to wade round and there's no room to take off our shoes. Be careful. The pool is deep today."

Gloomy surroundings

As they descended carefully, step by step, clinging desperately to every ledge and projecting rock the roar of the falling water was almost deafening. The spray was cool on their faces as the walls of the Kirk closed round them and the circle of gloomy lowering sky overhead got smaller and smaller. Then Keith, with his back to the wall of the ravine, edged his way round to where the water was trying to force its way into the narrow opening at the foot of the pool. The others followed safely.

"There's a rock under water in the middle. The current is strong but I'll go over and give you all a hand," he called.


Keith put one foot on the hidden boulder and scrambled up to the ledge which on that side of the pool was above the level of the water. Here, with his back to the rocks, he stretched out his hand and helped the others over.

"Let's see if we can get behind the waterfall," Paul yelled. "I want to go down that tunnel and see the secret cavern."

Keith nodded and edged along the side of the pool. The force of the water coming over the fall sent it out farther so they had

Continued on page 11

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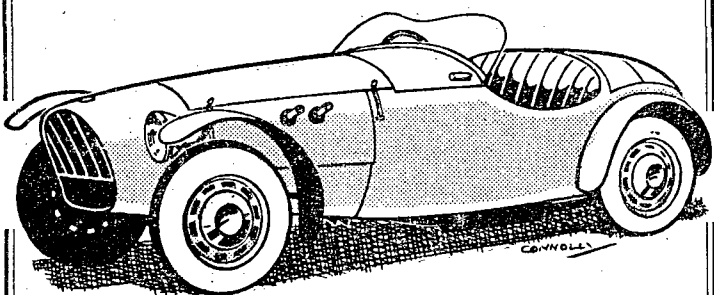
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SPORTS SHORTS

GAMINI GOONESENA, of Cambridge University and Notts., was the first player this season to complete the cricketers' double of 1000 runs and 100 wickets. The fine performance of this young player from Colombo brought him his County cap. Then he heard that the Ceylon Government had granted him a further scholarship enabling him to continue studying economics at Cambridge until 1957. Goonesena first played in English cricket in 1952, when he joined Notts as a professional.

DENNIS WILSHAW, Wolverhampton Wanderers' international inside-forward, has been appointed Youth Welfare Officer to the Stoke-on-Trent Education Committee. He has been a school-master for several years.

THE newly formed Boys' Club at Argyll Estate, Wimbledon, has a new set of football shirts to start the season. They have been presented by Fulham Football Club.

Jumping to success

ANGELA DIKES, of Lowdham, Notts., has had a wonderful string of successes in recent gymkhanas and horse shows.

On the Monday this nine-year-old girl won first prizes at the Kingston Show, and again on the following day at the Moorgreen and Blyth Shows. On the Wednesday she gained prizes at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and on the Thursday at Bakewell, Derbyshire. Then in a team of three, of which she was the youngest, she helped to win the Cheshire Challenge Cup and the Short Challenge Cup for junior teams at the Plumtree Gymkhana.

JOY MUMFORD, of Hannington, Northants, had the unusual experience of tying with herself in the North of England Juvenile Jumping Championship at the Royal Lancashire Show at Blackpool. Joy rode two horses in the championship—Barney XII and Cloudy III—and each secured first place.

HERBERT SUTCLIFFE watched his son Billy score a fine century for Yorkshire the other day. The century included three sixes, one of which went over the wall surrounding the ground and Mr. Sutcliffe said "Bad luck," on learning that the ball had landed on the bonnet of a car. But when he went to the car park he found that the ball hit by his son had landed on his own brand-new car. Mr. Sutcliffe said he might leave the dent on the bonnet as a memento.

IN his new book, Franz Stampfl on Running, the famous Austrian coach describes his work as "20 per cent technical and 80 per cent inspirational." A successful coach, he says, must be a practising psychologist—realising that some pupils require gentle encouragement, some coercion, and some downright bullying.

PHILIP SHARPE, of Thornbury, Bradford, scored 1251 runs at Worktop College this cricket season—only 26 runs below the Public Schools record set up by Ian Campbell of Canford School.

Philip, who is now awaiting his call-up for National Service, recently turned out with Bradford in League cricket (scoring 77) and was then invited to play two games with Yorkshire's second XI.

His aggregate of runs at Worktop College included seven centuries (two innings of over 200) and his batting average was 113.

RAF Runner



Noel Fontyn, a fine sprinter from Burma, is serving with the R.A.F. and is one of their team in the inter-Services athletics.

HOLLAND can boast two of the best swimmers in the world—and they are both only 14. Earlier this year Mary Kok established three world records in three weeks—the 100 yards and 100 metres butterfly stroke and 4 x 100 metres medley. The other day she set up a new time for the one-mile free-style event. But only a short time afterwards her team-mate, Lenie de Nijs, lowered the record still further. She also broke several other records during her swim, but these cannot be recognised as there were no official time-keepers.

WHEN the Glamorgan Junior Girls' Relay team of Anne Paske, Phyllis Cranfield, Elaine Cross, and Bronwen Jones won their event at the Welsh Secondary Schools' Championships at Colwyn Bay recently, they not only broke the previous record, but the Senior Girls' record and the Welsh Women's A.A.A. record. Their time for the 4 x 110 yards event was 52.2 seconds.

IF at first you don't succeed, try, try again, would seem to be the motto of Hew Neilson, of Woodford Green, Essex. He has just won the Hastings to Brighton walk for the first time—his 21st attempt. He completed the 38 miles in five hours 57 minutes 40 seconds.

HITCHIN TOWN, the Hertfordshire amateur Soccer club, has a Malayan prince, Ronald Hamid, on its playing strength this season. After serving in the R.A.F., Hamid is now studying at Bristol University, where he gained representative honours last season for Combined Universities and F.A. elevens.

ALAN CROMPTON, captain of the British ski team in training for the next Winter Olympics, recently became the first man to water-ski both ways across the Channel. He covered the double crossing, from Dover to Calais and back, a distance of about 60 miles in three hours five minutes, towed by world water-speed record-holder Donald Campbell.

JOHN SALISBURY, of Birchfield Harriers, is well known on British athletics tracks because of his heavy black beard. But his prize in a recent 440 yards race in Staffordshire was—an electric razor.

All before breakfast

THE other day two young housewives set off at 3.30 in the morning in an attempt to beat the 18-year-old women's tandem cycling record from London to Brighton and back. They were Mrs. Christine Watts of Crawley and Mrs. Daphne Grist of Carshalton. They succeeded in knocking more than half an hour off the previous record, covering the 104 miles in four hours 36 minutes six seconds.

MORE than 40 professional cyclists will set out on Saturday on the start of the Tour of Britain race. The first stage is from London to Clacton, and the complete tour will last eight days. Brian Robinson and Tony Hoar, who completed the gruelling Tour de France last month, are among the cyclists taking part.

NO cheers will greet the players taking part in a Soccer match at the Wembley Stadium one evening shortly. For only officials and F.A. representatives will be allowed to watch the match, which has been arranged to test the recently-installed floodlighting. The first official floodlit game will be on September 26 between London and Frankfurt.

AFTER two years of development, a new type of cricket ball will be on sale next season. Its inventor claims that the new ball will be better balanced than the old type, which, because of the overlapping of seams, has a cover of slightly uneven thickness.

Beware of the ponies



A new A.A. sign in the New Forest, warning motorists that ponies and cattle often wander across the road.

ZOO NEWS

DICKSI ENJOYS HER WASH-AND-BRUSH-UP

DICKSI, London Zoo's 2½-ton African elephant, is providing a fine example of co-operation with her keepers.

Because she is unusually docile, the men can safely groom this animal and every day they give her a brush down and often a little "pedicure." When this has been done, Dicksi raises her huge ear-flaps so that her ears can be washed out.

When her grooming is over, Dicksi goes to the side of her stall and carries on with the work

This young crocodile had been kept by the Home as a "pet," but recently its tendency to snap made it unsafe to be stroked by young children.

"The trouble with these caymans," said an official, "is that, while one can feed them by hand on bits of meat or fish, they get bolder and bolder in snapping at the food, until (if one doesn't mind out) they get one's fingers as well. And though the bite is harmless, it can be painful, especially to children. At the Zoo, we find the safest way to offer young caymans meat is to hand it to them on the end of a skewer."

From a firm of banana importers at Spitalfields Market the Zoo has just received one of its "biggest-ever" bird-eating spiders. The spider, which could comfortably span the average saucer, darted out from the fruit as it was being cut up, and ran across the floor. A bucket was popped over it, and there it remained until Keeper R. Smith, of

the insect house, transferred it to a large glass jar.

"It is some time since we had such an aggressive specimen," Overseer George Ashby told me. "We are caging it by itself as it would certainly kill any companion we put it with."

CRAVEN HILL

Stamp News

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE's portrait will be on an Australian stamp shortly to be issued. It will mark the centenary of her work in the Crimea.

BRITAIN's new high-value stamps (2s. 6d., 5s., 10s., and £1) will be on sale soon.

TWO new stamps from Iceland picture her national sports of wrestling and swimming.

RECENT philatelic exhibitions in San Marino and Poland are both commemorated on special stamps.

A NEW set of definitives bearing the Queen's portrait is being prepared for the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. There is also to be a set of three to mark the centenary of St. Helena's stamps.

Competition Result

Wrist-watches, the prizes offered for winning entries in CN Competition No. 33, have been awarded to: Stephen Burroughs, Southampton; John Carvel, Northwood; Anthony Eland, Windsor; Janet Lowndes, Manchester; and Susan Warner, Harrow.

Runners-up, who each received a 5s. postal order, are: Keith Argyle, Oxford; Jacqueline Austin, Swansea; Alexander Bruce, Edinburgh; Peter Cox, Stanmore; Raymond Doorbar, Stoke-on-Trent; Janet Scott, Bridge of Allan; Mary Turner, Stoke-on-Trent; Carole Voss, Lichfield; Marguerite Wade, Wolverhampton; and Geoffrey Woolston, North Walsham.

Answers: 1 Lighter, 2 Carrot, 3 Eagle, 4 Tennis Racket, 5 Sword, 6 Gramophone Record.

THE SECRET OF BUZZARD SCAR

Continued from page 9

no difficulty in squeezing into the little cave.

George switched on his torch.

"There's too much water coming over to block the stream," said Keith. "We've got candles, rope, twine, and oilskins to wrap our clothes in. Are you girls coming down the tunnel?"

"Of course we're coming," Sally said quickly.

Five minutes later, with their clothes packed in oilskins, the explorers started down the narrow tunnel. One by one, on hands and knees, they splashed through the water of the stream, and it was not long before they realised that they were entering the heart of Buzzard Scar.

When they were eventually standing in the big inner cave, George lit a few candles, the radiance of which lit up the edges of a large pool. By now Elizabeth was trying to sort out everybody's clothes, and not until they were all in their sweaters were they able to look round properly. Keith tried to explain what he and George had already discovered.

"We don't really know how big this place is. We'd only got a torch and no rope first time, but I

think I told you that we reckoned there are several passages or galleries leading out of here. What's odd about it is that the air is so fresh without being cold, and have you realised how quiet it is? Not even the stream makes much noise."

George switched on the torch and moved the beam round the edge of the pool. They could see that it, and the tunnel through which the stream ran to feed it, was at the top of the cave. In the far corner the surface was ruffled.

"I think it's being sucked down," Sally said. "A sort of underground drain. I wonder what would happen if it got stopped up?"

"I suppose this cave would gradually fill up with water—unless there's a way out which we haven't found yet," Keith said.

George swung the torch upwards.

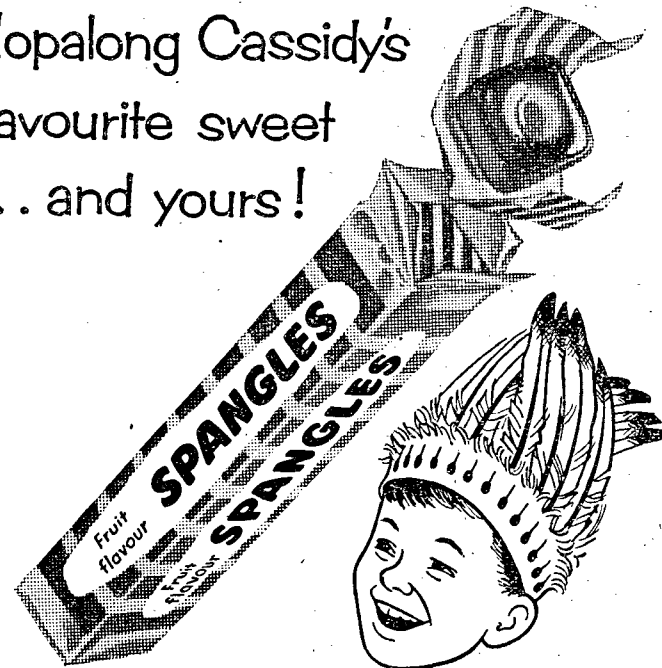
"The roof is fairly high at this end. See how dry the walls are? And the floor is rock, too."

"Shine the torch on the wall again!" Paul suddenly shouted. "Up there . . . More to the left . . . There. LOOK!"

To be continued



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THE BRAN TUB

OVERDONE

HARRY: "How did you get on in the exams?"

Peter: "Like our kings and queens—I went down in history."

CHARACTER STUDY

CAN you give the Christian names of the following characters from Dickens's novels?

Micawber, Heep, Scrooge, Weller, Drood.

Answer in column 5

WHY . . .

. . . is procrastination the thief of time?

SPOT THE . . .

HUMMING BIRD HAWK-MOTH as it takes the nectar from honey-suckle, jasmine, or other flowers with its long tongue. This day-flying moth may be seen hovering in most gardens, its wings beating so



rapidly that they are scarcely visible. The forewings are brown with slight black markings. The hind wings are deep yellow, bordered with black. Along its stout body are tufts of black and white hair.

When poised above the flowers it produces a loud humming sound. If disturbed it darts off at great speed. It gets its name from the humming sound it makes in flight.

BEDTIME TALE

HAPPY ONCE MORE

MADAM WRIGGLE, the Eel, found her way into the mill-stream during the winter floods. And when she decided to remain it was bad luck for the Minnows, the Sticklebacks, and the Dace who lived there, and for the Moorhen couple in the rushes, too.

For when nursery time began Madam Wriggle tried to steal their babies whenever she had a chance.

At last the Fish mothers suggested that Mrs. Moorhen should ask wise Little Owl in the hollow willow what they could do. "He knows all the answers," they said. So, with her red beak jerking importantly, Mrs. Moorhen bustled along there.

"Have patience," Little Owl advised. "In mid-June the coarse-fishing season begins, and the Miller will set night lines. Madam Wriggle will be caught, and your worries will be over."

So they waited and waited. But each night Madam Wriggle managed to joggle off the bait without being caught.

"I will ask Little Owl again," said Mrs. Moorhen.

"Have patience," he repeated. "Every year about now Otter spends a few days here. And Eels are his favourite supper."

So they waited again. But this



JACKO'S BAD PASS SEEMED LIKE A GOOD DEED

ANSWER THESE POSERS

IF yesterday was Thursday, what day would be the day after tomorrow?

Can you get suet from the Beef Suet Tree?

What have these in common? Monkey, Fist, Lark's Head, Catspaw, Dog Shank.

How many eggs does the Martingale lay?

Can a Red-Knecked Footman get employment?

Answer in column 5

HOWLERS

A LA CARTE: Serve yourself from the transport.

Adulterated foods are only fit for adults.

On lots of buses smoking is aloud. The masculine of belle is gong.

A spa is a place where people bath and drink the water.

Where there's a will there's a dead person.

When flying it is safer to carry a parasite.

GUESS WHERE?

MY first's a kind of Scottish cake,

My next may succour thirsty cattle.

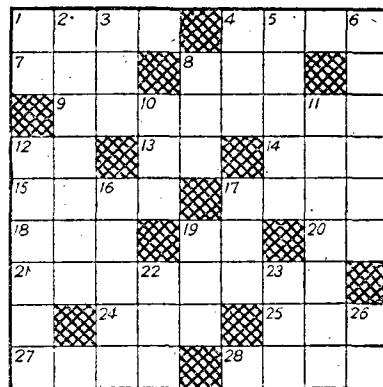
Now join the two, and you will make,

The scene of an historic battle.

Banockburn

Crossword Puzzle

READING ACROSS. 1 Unenclosed. 4 Wound with dagger. 7 Port of London Authority. 8 Atmosphere. 9 Outbreak. 12 District Attorney. 13 South-east. 14 A flower develops from this. 15 Land enclosed by water. 17 Allot. 18 Shelter. 19 Information officer. 20 Lord. 21 Recommend. 24 Female sheep. 25 Consumed. 27 Level. 28 Instant. **READING DOWN.** 1 Out of print. 2 Delighted. 3 Organ of hearing. 4 Rest. 5 Class of people. 6 Striped. 8 Large monkey. 10 Application. 11 Vents. 12 Expand. 16 Assembly of visitors. 17 Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand. 19 Frozen water. 22 Possess. 23 Sunburn. 26 French for and.



Answer next week

FACTS ABOUT THE BRITISH MUSEUM

THE collection was started by Sir Hans Sloane, who died in 1753.

His treasures were sold to the Government for £20,000, a quarter of their value.

The museum was opened at Montagu House, Bloomsbury, in 1759. Admission was by ticket, and only ten visitors at a time were allowed.

The present building was designed by Sir Robert Smirke, and was begun in 1823.

In the year of the Great Exhibition (1851) it was visited by no fewer than 2,500,000 people.

SPEED TEST

How quickly can you answer this one?

What is twice a half of a third of three times four times a quarter of 17? Answer in column 5

OVERHEARD

"POLLY has some lovely puppies but they have no collars on!"

A small boy excitedly on greeting some friends one morning.

OTHER WORLDS

IN the evening Saturn is in the west. In the morning Jupiter is in the east.

The picture shows the Moon as it will appear at nine o'clock on Thursday evening.



JANE THORNICROFT

September 1.

THROW SOME LIGHT ON THIS

MY first is in current, but not in lamp,
My second's in arc and also in amp,
My third is in generate, but not in wire,
My fourth is in shade, but not in fire,
My fifth is in flex, but not in meter,
My last is in power, and also in heater.
My whole will give a form of light,
That flickers yet is not too bright.

Answer below

NOW YOU KNOW

TEACHER: "Now, Smith, what three words do schoolboys use most?"

Smith: "I don't know."

Teacher: "That's right."

OUT OF PLACE

WHICH of these is out of place?

Cheshire, Cheddar, Carob Gruyere, Stilton.

Carob, a bean; the others are cheeses

STAMP ALBUM ANSWER

Rover Scouts do not carry a staff

ANSWER TO WORD QUIZ

1 c, 2 b, 3 a, 4 c, 5 b

BRAN TUB ANSWERS

Character study. Wilkins, Uriah, Ebenezer Sam (or Tony), Edwin

Answer these posers. Sunday. No; it is an American shrub. They are all knots. None; it is part of a horse's harness. No; it is a moth

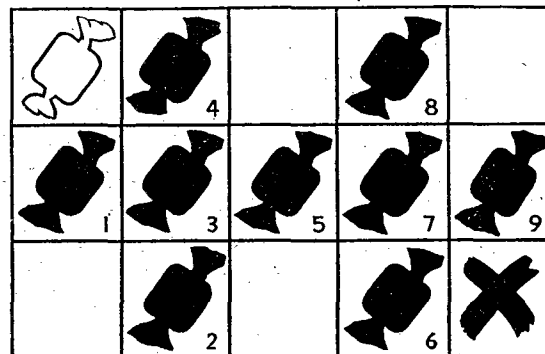
Speed test. 17

Name these towns. Rye, Hull, Flint, Stoke Bath, Barrow, Leek, March

Throw some light on this. Candle

How clever are you?

—asks Sir Kreemy Knut



Here are nine toffees wrapped in dark paper, and one in white. Can you make the white toffee take each of the dark toffees in turn, by jumping from square to square and finishing on the one marked X? You can move horizontally, vertically or diagonally



the word for Toffee

but try: 4, 1, 3, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 6, X
There are several ways of doing it.

Solution:
EDWARD SHARP & SONS LTD., of MAIDSTONE, KENT
"The Toffee Specialists"

